STORM PUTS DAMPER ON LIBERTY DAY

Out of Door Program Given Up. Meeting in Colonial Theatre. Big Jump in Bond Sales. Navy Yard Has Reached \$225,000

A howling northeaster with a driv- , purchaser with the government ing rain during the afternoon put a damper on the Liberty Bond celebration which was planned for yesterday.

There was a suspension of business in all government plants and many of the stores were closed for the afternoon and the schools had a half holiday.

An out-of-door program had been

arranged for the afternoon, but this was prevented by the rain. The military drill and other abandoned, but the transferred to the Colonial Theatre.
Evidently no arrangements had

heen made for a stormy day and if was four o'clock before the meeting was four o'clock before the meetins was four o'clock before the Colonial Theaquota, which is \$1,120,000. The allocate and there was a good attendance, ment is high for a city of this size but the affective attention an alarm of fire it shows the government's confidence in the confidence of the confidence of the confidence in the confidence of the confi tre and there was a good attendance.
To attract attention an alarm of fire it shows the government's connuence in the spirit that Portsmouth has always shown when it came to patriot-

after reading President Wilson's promeeting and the great need that this city make a good showing, he intro-duced Hon. Arthur Morrill, Speaker of the Legislature. He spoke briefly on what the present crisis means,

Dr. Claus Olandt who has been do-ing Y. M. C. A. work in the German prison camps, made a short addres and touched on his experiences in

U. S. N., was the most enthusiastic speaker of the meeting. He told the audience of the drive that had been made at the navy yard for the liberty loan and of the fact that over \$225,000 had been subscribed. He is a very carnest speaker and he drove it home that it was a duty that every man owed his country at the present time to back the country in this great war If not by actual service, then by buy-ing liberty bonds, which links up the

The meeting closed with the Mon tana band, which has made a record for itself in all good causes since the ship has been in port, playing the Star Spangled Banner.

During the afternoon the local banks were kept open and they all report a big business. Last night white official figures were not available, it was said unofficially that well over \$600,000 had been taken and it might possibly run to the minimum speaking was this be so there is sill \$300.00 more drive for Portsmouth should not under any consideration be satisfied with anything but the maximum quota, which is \$1,120,000. The allot-ment is high for a fire.

> The navy yard workmen have made a wonderful showing and at the close of the days work yesterday the committee reported that \$225,000 had been taken on the yard.

The original objective of the yard committee was \$200,000, which is considerable over what was taken in the first loan and they now hope that before the end of the week the sum of \$250,000 will be taken. This showing will be as good as any many yard in the country, in proportion to the num ber of men at work, and it is a great boost for the yard and its workmen.

There still remains three days an-

the local banks will be open eveningto receive the subscription of those who can not get around in the day time. There should be a liberty bond In every family in the Portsmouth district and as many more as the Manuright. They came here with manue of the family will permit. It days of coloning way of doing your bit, have you done 12 Manuright. done it? If not, why?

U. S. STEAMER ESCAPES FROM GERMAN U-BOAT

After a Bitter Fight Lasting Four Hours, During Which Several of Her Crew Were Wounded -- American Torpedo **Boat Renders Timely Aid**

British Recruiting Officers! Army Camp.

guilles filled with water were in avito the camp to make long detours in gine. order to reach it.

Captain Cyril G. Butchluson and Lieut, W. W. Linton, members of the British recruiting staff, made a tour of

Rend the Want Ads.

(By Associated Press)

A French Port, Oct. 25.—Escaping from a German submarine after a bitter fight lasting four hours, during which several of her crew were wounded, an American steamer reached and Chapman lighter Comptroller, a here this morning. The timely intervention of an American torpedo boat destroyer assisted the steamer in making her escape from the German undersea craft.

A short time after the submarine smoke was seen in the distance and was sighted on the port how by the soon an American torpedo boat de-lookout and before the alarm had been stroyer that had heard the steamer's Make Inspection of National | Siven, the submarine fired a shot at the wireless call came at a speed of thirty steamer. The captain sent out a wire- | knots. less call for assistance,

At this functure a cloud of black counter.

On the approach of the destroyer th Ayer, Mass., Oct. 25.—The main road into Camp Devens was closed today as the result of last night's storm. Deep guilles filled with mater.

Approach of the destroyer the submarine submar and the submarine 260 shots.

During the engagement a shot from started for her port.

dence everywhere and caused visitors room and exploded, disabiling the enreached here without any further en-

MILLONS ARE

New England Responds Liberally to Loan on Lib-

erty Day.

(By Associated Press)

Poston, Oct. 25 .- Liberty loan subscriptions as returned up to midnight yesterday totalled \$52,270,000, making In the First district on the second Lib-erty loan a total of \$290,000,000 so far

The total amount subscribed by held in \$2,000 bonds. states is as follows: Maine \$14,266,000; the officers reco tikshire \$8,937,000; Rhade isiand \$27,189,000; Vermont, \$5,683,000; Connecticut \$37,551,000; setts \$197,064,000.

Women are Marvesting CORN CROP

(By Associated Press) Newport, R. L. Oct. 25,-Because of to barvest a crop of corn that was threatened with destruction. wives and daughters at Jamestown,

Middleton and Portsmouth took the place of the men in the fields. **NEW YORK**

is observing LIBERTY DAY

(By Associated Press) New York, Oct. 25 .- New York had or second Liberty day celebration today. While the downpour of rain yes. o slimulate the city for another day's morning.

observance. The subscriptions yesterday to the Liberty loan amounted to \$120,000,000 causing the total to reach \$000,000,000. It is now thought that the amount set, \$1,500,000,000 will be

Thousands of men with 30 bands and many floats will parade late this after-mon and Secretary of the Navy Dan-iels will review the parade.

ARRESTED FOR HAVING STOLEN GOODS

(By Associated Press)

Bristot, R. L. Oct. 25-On the charge of having cotton and flannel garments, alleged to be the property of subscribed and within ten millions of the New England Red Cross, Max Engle, a dry goods dealer, was today

Of goods said to be valued at \$1000 night when the arrest was made.

AUSTRIANS BEGIN NEW

(By Associated Press)

London, Oct. 25-Six thousand prisoners were taken by the Austro-German forces on the Italian front in the new offensive begun yesterday, the shortage of farm help, women to- according to vienna advices to the day took the place of men in the field Central News Agency at Amsterdam.

CONFIDENT THAT GOAL WILL BE REACHED

(By Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 25 .- Treasury officials announced today that the subscriptions to the Liberty Loan had passed the three billion mark and were confident the five billion goal would be

The road between here and Raymond terday prevented the parade, it served, was strewn with limbs of trees this

reached by Saturday.

FRENCH MAKE FURTHER GAINS ON AISNE FRONT

Statement Says That Twenty-Five German Air Planes Were Brought Down or Compelled to Land as Result of French Activities

(By Associated Press)

announcement says that the French have captured the town of Robray.

Twenty-five German airplanes were brought down or compelled to land last night as the result of the effective work of the French air squadron.

SAVE LIGHTER CREW IN TERRIFIC GAL

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 25,-T crew of 26 men on board the Merr chored over the wreck of the cruis Yankee in Buzzard's bay, were res

Paris, Oct. 25.—Further advances by yesterday's gale. With the seas make French forces are announced on ling a clean breach over the vessel, and e Alsne front between Vighginon and with one anchor cable cut off when it out des Singes. The French war of- got afoul of the Yankee wreckage, the men were in danger of being swept

THE WEATHER

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	ity-Pair and somewhat colder tonigh
E,	and Friday; fresh northwest winds.
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n-	High Tide 6.17 and 6.40 pm
ser	Moon Sels
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AMERICAN PARTY SCALED THE FAMOUS MOUNT OLYMPUS

(By Associated Press)

Athens, Oct. 25-An American party including Secretary White of the Amerlean legation and Mesars Hill, Blogen and Dinsmore of the American School of Archeology, has Just re-turned from a notable trip in which the famous Mount Olympus, 2,754 feet, a visit was made to that most curious of all republics, a republic of monasteries, grouped about the mountain-

ascent and the snowdelfts on the upper, heights it was for years the home of Greek and Turkish brigands and was the scene of most of the fa-Greek government has been in control Eyen hear are not allowed to brigandage has been held in check, brought within the confines of this largely by the death penalty, though community, and guards are stationed six brigands were recently taken in across the narrow neck of land leadthat region after a pitched battle ing to the peninsular to see that noth-

Mount Athos presented an entirely nied by the monks.

different picture, not of snowy heights but of heautifully wooded hills flore the but have the public has been carthis monastic republic has been carthe human and her arthur W. Rechoud ried on for the last twelve hundred years, with its independence recognized successively by the old Byzantian rulers, then by the Turks adn now by the Greeks. The mountain stands on a long, narrow peninsula was scaled to its highest summit and which juts into the Argeon Sea just east of Salopiki. There are 20 monasteries scattered over the mountainside lk vast buildings with 500 or 600 the monks in each establishme each establishment. Climbing Mount Olympus has long Each sends a delegate to the centra been regarded as a difficult and dan governing body at the capital, Carigo. gerous operation, for beside the rocky in all there are some 10,000 people in this minature republic.

One of the odd features of the rewomen and all animals of the female mous cases of brigandage. Since the sex are excluded from its precincts brought within the confines of this th the troops. Ing femilian shall enter. The only apwith a guard of seven gendurmes, birds which fill the wooded hills. It is which seems to have been effective claimed that the only woman who ever against the outlaw element as no sign gained entrance was the daughter of of it was seen. The ascent took the the former British ambassador at best part of three days and the party Constantinople, who disguised herself passed the night in the open on the as a midshipman and thus gained achighest summit. The descent was cess to the pince with her father. A made the following day from the oth-Russian grand duchess is also said er side, sloping toward the Buy of le have managed to get inside the sacred precincts, but this story is de-

GIVES HIS COUNTY SEAT AS A A RESIDENCE FOR PRIME MINISTERS

(B) Absociated Press)

Hamilton Lee, who married Miss Ruth variably exercise on hardworking men Moore, daughter of J. G. Moore of New of affairs.

York, in giving his country seat "Tho line forescen that it is impossible for British prime ministers, makes it a lions of life the future wielders of tenants of the trustees as long as they out descent, they may belong to the

acres, is the reputed birthplace of lieves that to the city-bred man Caractacus in the year 1, and has rec- periodic contact with rural life would ords dating back to the reign of Henry, help him to preserve a just sense of the Second, when it was the residence proportion between the claims of town of Elias de Scararrio, Chancellor of the and country, while to the revolutionary, Exchequer. The house is Tudor in the antiquity and calm tenacity of the origin and design, was largely built in place would exercise a check upon too 1665 and restored in 1969. Sir Arthur hasty upheavals. Sir Arthur also lays in his bequest asks that no afteration down the maxim, "The better the or addition be made to the principal health of our rulers the more samely features of the house, as he wishes to they rule."
protect it against such outrages as In, order were inflicted on if by the "late Georg- perpetuity, steps have been taken to ian Coths and Vandals."

dittons of the trust which is being head. created under the Prime Minister, Sir Chequers is situated on Coombe Arthur says that the scheme is not a lill the highest point of the Chilpellitical life and official conditions, and rall Journey

lof the beneficial effect that the climate London, Oct. 25.—Colonet Sir Arthur and atmosphere at "The Chequers" in-

Chequers," to the nation as a residence to foretell from what classes or condicondition that he and Lady Lee may if power in this country will be drawn. they desire remain in occupation as They may be men of wealth and famall live.

"The Chequers" estate covers 1,500 the ranks of manual tollers. He be-

In, order to preserve the trust in constitute a board of ex-officio trus-In a memorandum outlining the con- ites with the Prime Minister at the

mere whim, but a enrefully considered tens, is 38 miles by road from Hyde policy based on a long experience of Park Corner and is about one hour's

MEASURES TAKEN FOR THE PROTECTION OF SAINT MARK'S

(By Associated Press)

of bags of sand held in place by scaffolding which is lined with ashesion as a protection against incendiary bombs such as the one that fell a year age within a few yards of the main on received a thick coating of liquid co-

The mosaics, both inside and out, are from rushes of air that might result from explosions by entires liquid stretched beneath them which would serve also to catch all the fragments that might fall and preserve them for

All preclous objects and works of art that could be removed, incluthe four colosial Greek horses on the facade have been removed to safety

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in the treasury of the Basilica which Venice. Oct. 25.-Measures for the has been transformed into a strongprotection of Saint Mark's, the most room, stoutly armored. Those in the famous monument of Venice, from the interior that could not be removed have enemy's bombs have now been com- been covered with muttresses stuffed pleted. The take and sides of the will seawed around which are piled cathedral are enclosed by an armor buttesses of sand bags. buttresses of sand bags.

The high altar beneath which Saint Mark is buried and the tomb of Andrea landolo have been protected in this way. The domes of Saint Mark have ment which, hardening, constitutes an armer, while the wooden portions have

EXETER

Ereter, Oct. 25.-Liberty bond day was observed here with a rush for bonds, although at the close of the day, the quota was not filled. There was no demonstration of any kind. although the posterice was closed from noon for the remainder of the day.

Exeter's total up to date amounts to sums of the three banks, the Union tory in Tienstein, Five Cent Savings Bank, the Union tory in Tienstein, but he was re-Banking Company Bank, the Exercise garded by the Chinese as the official Banking Company and the Co-Operative bank. Many Excter people, how-

Both the Union Five Cent Savings bard, and the Exeter Banking Company are to remain open each evening, and Salurday afternoon, this week, to hal thre will be a big rush during former loan as the time does not expire until Saturday at midnight.

The auto chemical was called out at Scraich! The more you scratch, the days motorcycle trip to Lake Winni-Opp. P. O. Open Evenings.

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without damage. The most severe gate for many years raged along the coast yesterday, and damage was done by the wind in this section, especially to trees. A large elm tree was broken off, and fell un

Manufacturing company, but the build-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Barbour of Oldtown, Me., are guests at the Squamscott house.

the new store house of the Exciter

C. E. Harper of Salem, Mass., bus been engaged to direct the mandolla club of the academy, and also at the Robinson seminary.

The boiler house at the Exeter Manufacturing company is being enlarged by an addition, which occupies all the ection on the river end of the site.

by members of the school board, it being in charge of Mrs. Maro S. Brooks.

TREAT ORDERS OF THE VETERANS WITH DEFERENCE

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Oct. 25-Some of the soldier policemen, vetering of the Marno of the Yser, and of Verdun, have mide their appearance in the streets of Paris after having done their share of making war and they are showing themselves quite capable of doing helr bit in the keeping of peace.

All of these men are more or less decorated with war crosses, military wear upon their sleeves the record of the time they have served in the front and the ribbons and chevrons seem o have a great calming influence upon turbulent spirits. Cabmen, taxi cab-drivers, chauff

curs generally, even street peddiers, the sworn enemies of everything in uniform treat their orders with de-

TO TURN OUT STANDARD BOOTS OF LEATHER'

(By Associated Press)

Northampton, England, Oct. 25--Ar augements are now complete for turning out every week 250,000 pairs of standard boots made of leather, as soon as the government gives the word for the work to be started. There will be three grades of men's

boots at prices ranging between \$1.68 and \$2.95. Women's shoes will cost from \$1.88 upwards and boots from \$1.80 mp.

It is expected that children's boots will be turned out in greatest quan-dly at first owing to the shortage. There will be no wood fibre, canvaor patent substitutes in these standard

posts. Leather will be used through

TO DEAL WITH DIFFERENCES OF SHIP OWNERS

(By Associated Press)

London, Oct. 26-The shipping conroller has set up a mercantile marine concillation committee for dealing expeditiously with differences between shipowners and seamen. Various socilois of sea-labor and shipowners have been in conference on the possibility arranging a standard or national rate of wages and as the ministry of shipping is satisfied as to the expediency of the reform, they are prethe necessary machinery.

MINISTER HAS

(By Associated Press) Peking, Oct. 25-M. Conty, the French minister to China, has left Peking and will return to Paris very shortly, where he will be assigned to

duly in the foreign office. M. Conty has been in China many years. Recently he has been very un popular with the Chinese press and public because of France's aggressive action in forcibly seizing an addition Exeler's total up to date amounts to to its possessions in Tienstin, M. Con-peroximately 4145,000, which is far ty was in Parls at the time the French below the muta, this being the total actually took over the Chinese terriresponsible for that action.

and Salurday afternoon, this week, to shing, the commander of the American receive audscriptions. It is expected forces in France, saw the French advance on Tuesday and after the battle the week-end as was the case in the made an inspection of the captured Mrs. Fernald. ground.

"Itch! Itch! Itch! Scratch! / Scratch!

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

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A luxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children shiply will not take the time from play to empty their John Glawson is restricted to bowels, which become closect an with bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stoniach

The first meeting of the season of coated, or your child is listless, cross, the West End Neighborhood club has feverish, breath bad, resities, doesn't Look at the tongue, mother! If been held at the Main street hose eat hearthy, full of cold or has sore house. The program consisted of talks throat or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours aide cleansing is offlines all that is annual seasion of the ment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask siges and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig

RITTERY

Kittery, Me., Oct. 25-The Boy Scouts of Kittery were given a holiday on Wednesday from their school duties and made a house to house canvage soliciting subscriptions for Liberty Bonds.

The ladies of the members of Can ton Hayes will meet at Odd Follows' hall, Friday evening, Oct. 26 at o'clock. All are requested to be pros-

Carl Moyers of Government street passed Wednesday in Manchester, N.

The Sunshine club met this after-oon with Miss Josephine Trufton of atts Corner, Plans are to be made or an entertainment in the near ful-

The social to have been held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chick of North Kitlery was ostponed until tonight owing to the evere storm.

Mrs. Edward Cook of Bath folhed her husband, who is employed on the navy yard and will remain here throughout the winter. They have taken rooms on Government street.
Mrs. Jennie Fernald Corson and

son's wife, Mrs. Ernest Vorson of IIinois, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Evereit E. Olls of Covernment street. for two weeks, and will be pleased to moet all of their friends.

Charles Moyers of Covernment street is restricted to her home Trueman Stone of the Intervene re-

cently entertained his mother and aunt from Oxford, Me.

Mrs. Harry Paul and children of Stimson street passed Wednesday

Mrs. Charlotte Cottle has been pass ig two weeks with friends in York Mrs. Frank Shaw of Exeter has een the guest of her cousin, Albert Bltouske and family of Governmen

Miss Alma Blaisdell of York was the guest over Wednesday night of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Baker of Love

Naval Lodge of Masons held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Circle is holding an all day reasion today in the vestry of the

Second Christian church.

The Riversido Reading club will meet with Mrs. Horace Mitchell on Friday afternoon. Holl call will be answered with quotations from James

The Kittery Naval Lodge, A. F. and A. M., are proud to say that at their meeting last night, they did their bit toward the Second Liberty Loan by buying a \$1000 Liberty Bond.

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KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Me., Oct. 25-Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Crockett's Nock road are passing a few days in Beston, attending the wedding of a friend while there.

while there.

Miss Frances Goodwin of Gertish
Island spent Monday in Boston.
Reginald Colby and Miss Mary
Leary was united in marriage on
Tuesday evening. Rev. Father Leary

of Kittery performed the ceremony. They left for Portland and other places on their wedding trip. They will reside at Mr. Colby's home on the Norton road upon their return. The Ladies' Aid of the First Chris-lian church will be omitted this week.

Harry Roberts conveyed a party to Boston by auto on Wednesday. Mrs. William Waldron of Kittery is spending the day with her daughter,

Justin Sawyer is confined to his home by Illness.

Maker of Quality Clothes

by and Ellsworth Cotton, spent Wednesday id Boston. The Ladles 'Ald of the Baptlat

shurch has been postponed this week owing to the storm last evening.
The Knitting See in aid of the Prench Wounded will meet with Mrs. Thirmon Patch this evoling.

The Sewing Bee connected with the Bible class of the First Christian church which was to have been held today with Mrs. Sawyer has been postijaried.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bedell lurned to their home today after vis-John Glawson is restricted to his

MAY ENROLL EVERY PHYSICIAN

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Enrolment of ev ry physician and surgeon in the United States, without regard to the all this constipation polson, sour bite condition of his finances or dependents and formenting waste will gently move for employment in some form during out of the bowels, and you have a well, the war is a probability discussed beplayful child again. A thorough "in- fore the opening today of the eighth occessary. It should be the first treat | Bress of surgeons. More than 2500 sur geons prominent in this country and n Great Britain and France are in your druggist for a bottle of attendance at the clinic, which is to "California Syrup of Figs," which has discuss how the United States may full directions for bables, children of all best care for its men injured during

A conference was held last night by aurgeons representing various states and tentative plans were made for listing every medical man for service It was reported at the conference that the medical officers' reserve corps still lacks 8000 of filling its ranks. The enrollment now is said to be about 14,000, Surg.-Gen. Gorgas, U. S. A., speak-

ing before the doctors asserted the seven physicians and surgeons are being provided for each 1000 men of the American forces at the front. Great hospitals are being erected in France, he said, with one bed for every five men, or 200,900 beds, Provision also is helug made at home for educating the mained and crippled soldiers and sall ors to some suitable trade.

"The life of every boy who falls upon the fields of France while fighting for the United States," he declared "will be saved if medical science and human care can do it."

The first general session of the surgeons, preliminary to the opening of the clinic teday, was held last night щ .which Josephus Daniels, secretary of the British army medical staff and Col. C. Derole of the French medica staft were the principal speakers.

HAMPTON

Hampton, Oct. 25-Mrs. Charles Marston, Mrs. Alvin True and daugh-ter Esther, spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Brown of Ryc.

Mrs. Ollver Lane spent the weekand in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood start for

Florida October 30. The senior class of Hampton Academy will give a Hallowe'en party in the Town hall, Oct. 27,

SOUTH POLE DISCOVERER RE-TURNS GERMAN MEDALS.

London, Oct. 24.- Captain Roald Amundsen, the noted Norwegian explorer, went to the German Legation t Christiania on Tuesday, says Reuter's Christiania correspondent, and eturned to the German minister his German decorations as a "personal protest against the German murder of peaceful Nerwegian sailors on Oct 17 in the North Sea."

FRENSH FORCES REPULSED.

(Ly Associated Press)

Berlin, via London, Oct. 24.-According to an official statement made by the war office today, the French forces were repulsed by German reserves after they had made an attack along the dsno front.

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NO ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE **LOST POSITIONS**

Germany Leaves French in Possession of the Ground that Has Been Taken. Big Battle Going on in Italy

(By Associated Press)

General Petalit's French troops who made such a brilliant attack and advance at Solssons, are holding all of the ground gained and they are meeting with but little opposition from the Germans who have falled to make any sorious counter attack. They are, however, heavily bombarding the French position in the captured

In addition to the ground gained the French took over 8000 prisoners and a wast quantity of war stores, which the Germans can III afford to lose,

The British and French troops atill hold the ground gained in the advance of Monday and they have them now so consolidate that the Germans

would not counter attack:

In the Verdun front the German Chanceller Crown Prince delivered an attack and resignation.

captured an advance position but the French in a brilliant counter attack recovered the ground.

On the Austro-Italian heavily reinforced. Austrians have milde an attack and according to the Berlin war office have captured some advance positions on the Bainsizza

Where the Germana could gai these nen to reinforce the Austrians is a mistery unless' they took them from the northern Russian front, Some of these withdrawn around. Riga, have been sent to the western front for reinforcement of the Grown Prince's

Emperor William who has returned rom a trip to Constantinopts and Sofin is seeking to find some solution of the political unrest. It is rumored that Chancellor Michaells has offered his

WARM WINTER CLOTHING FOR SAILORS

Base American Piotilla in British Waters (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—All American destroyers and men are now prepared for the winter, Both have been equipped for the cold days ahead. The issue of win-ter clothing to the men has taken pince, and the thist little ships have been thoroughly overhauled and have had several "Codgets" added to their equipment, such as gun shields for the men operating the guns, non-breaka ble glass windows for the bridges, more crows' nests and extra life rafts.

Thanks to the busy women at home who knit; many of the men have been provided with excellent aweaters, jor-seys and socks. Now, however, an entirely new issue of extra heavy gar-ments, designed by the British from their long experience on torpedo boats in the terrible weather off this coast, has been made. Here are some of the things which, when donned, will make the men look more like Arctic explor-

ers than bluolackets.

Holmets, made of woot and covering all but the eyes, nose and mouth; light coat sweaters, terseys and cardigan jackets, kultled mittons and gloves; extra hedry course underclothing; light-weight woollen socks and kneo length knitted stockings, besides heavy thick wootlen socks for boots: leather sea boots; wind-proof khakl-colored trousers; great coats lined with

Over this clothing officers and mer will continue to wear their Karck life jackets made in year form. These vests in addition to their lifesaving proper ties, are very warm, Pillows and mattresses on board their ships are made of the same material. The men also

had ollaking when they came over.

The mon face the coming hardships choorfully. All they ask is that the folks back home do not forget them while they are facing the perils of fighting the submarine under the vastly new conditions of winter. Few of them have cruised in the gales that are peculiar to this coast, when sleet

As to whether the winter Alsofara matter of di ed opinion among those in the British service who have had the experlente of three winters. It is said of golden brown shade and word a had that a comparison of the figures will show that there is not a great deal of Ham. difference in hipping losses, botwoon the summer and winter seasons. The ding trip in Maine will reside on Austral The season's completed in summer days which pormit the U- lin street. The groom is employed in

ily. Place your order now.

boats to work long hours also help the destroyers in detecting them. The dark stormy days of winter, which enable the submarines to approach its proy with less chance of detection, may also help the prey to escape and kid the destroyer in getting closer to

the U-boat.

But this winter there are new facors in favor of the anti-submarine forces and against—their proy. The most important is the addition of the American ships. Next is the allaround increase in effectiveness of the methods for dealing with the submar ine problem. British and American experts here are confident that these measures will contline to show even more gratifying results in the winter

NORTHEASTER **DOES DAMAGE**

A northeasterly gate with a artving rain, struck this city Wednesday morning and while the wind was blow ing a gale during the forences, the During the afternoon and evening there was a heavy fall of rain which driven by the gale, made it the most disagreeable day of the fall.

Considerable damage was done to rees and to the lines of the telephone company and to the electric light lines and both companies had trouble men out all night. The wind fell somewhat during the night and at midnight to had subsided considerable. The prewith clearing and colder by night.

HAMILTON-

The marriage of Miss Mabel Sanford laughter of Warren Sanford, and Mr. Awrence Hamilton; son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, was solomized at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents of Austin street. The house was very

prettily decorated for the occasion. Rev. I. F. Barnes of the Advent church performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in a traveling suit velvet hat. She was attended by Miss Ethel Proctor who wore a sitk gown to match. The best man was Charles

Every Day

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more old homes made new by having them wired. Any home can be prepared

for complete Electric Service in a day or two without any inconvenience to the fam-

the shipping room at the Mortey Button Co., and the bride is an active member of the Advent church and both have a host of friends who wish them Joy and prosperity in their mar-

N. E. GOVERNORS

The six Governors of the New England states will meet in Washington next Friday to plead for official sanction for a plan to perinit Col. Theo-dors Roosevelt to recruit a division of volunteers, using as a nucleus the skeleton brigade of New England mill tia organizations now at Camur Bartlett, Westfield.

This announcement was made Wed? nesday by Gov. McCall, the only Now England Governor who had not already openly supported the project Gov. McCall said he had talked with the officers at Camp Bartlett and that they had urged him to give his sup

port to the plan.
"I for one," he declared Wednesday "think there is a great deal of merit

.The New England governors plan to interceds with Secretary Baker to appoint Roosevelt recruiting officer in nation wide ... campaign to raise a volunteer division!

If possible, they plan also to place the proposition before President Wilson. They expect to show the President that there is a skeleton on which division could be built, awaiting ervice at Wesifield. Foundation is Ready

There are half a dozen regiments there, nearly all of them with all their original officers from colonels to cor-porals. Among them are the 8th, the 6th, the 5th, some Maine and New Hampshire regiments, including arlillery outfits.

The cullated men of these commands were drawn on to fill the 103d and 104th regiments in the 1st Rainbow division, leaving the regimental or-

It is understood that Col. Roosevelt will not ask command of the division, but will be satisfied with a brigade in the division. He is known, also, to have a mailing list that includes many of his old "Rough Hiders," and will be able to expand the skeleton division at Westfield into a war strength outfit with little difficulty. "Rooseveil's 'Own"

It has been suggested that the diviston would be known as "Roosevelt's Own" or the "National Division," although no name has been appetficulty

The governors will also try to im-England's urgent need of steam coal-They plan also to fond their efforts to aid the effort to make. Boston a

NATURAL FORCES

WHY AND WHEREFORE OF ALL KINDS OF STORMS

The ancients, whose knowledge of meteorology was eccedingly limited, thought that storms were of supernatural origin.

To our vain ancestors, nothing could happen without direct reference to years for manking to be convinced forces of nature work with out any reference to man's extety or

The storm, the eyelone and the blixzard are just as natural phenomena as sunshine or the furmation of dew Yet to many persons the why and the wherefore are hill very much of a mystery.

The atmosphere which surrounds our earth is like a great sea, constantly heaving and tossing in waves more e tem immense.

This is due to several causes. The rotation of the earth on its axis is one cause; but the main cause is changes of temperature, if the temerywhere the atmosphere would be in equilibrum, and a calm would always prepail, but whole one portino is boing reuted, another is cooling and in consoquence the equilibrium is distributed; this causes a movement of the air from the cold to the warm region. When air is heated, it expands, be-

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Millions of men and wonien now eal helr favorlib foods without tear-they now Pape's Diapensin will save them

to fill up the depression.

ionally the movement is very

and then we have a storm and occan-

fondly a cyclone.

Of tale years it has become common

to call every violont storm a cyclone, which is plainly errolled a. A cyclone

never occurs except on the ocean, be-cause a cyclone is a violent, whiriting

storm of great area and no such storm

could occur on land.

The so-called cyclones of the west,

are tornadoes, which are whirling storms of great volume, but contract-

ed in area! Tornudoes have been known whose greatest width did not

occod a few rods, and those that ax-

attains a velocity of 40 to 60 miles an hour has nothing in common with

either a cyclone or a tornado, it is a

straight incush of air and does not

.The origin of the storm has alread,

hold true for a storm of any size. It may only prevail over a single coun-

try or it may extend in a great oval from Canada to Texas and Maine to

Oblo, but each and every one is the

ause of a high barometer striving to

displace a low barometer, The tornade of the western plains is identical in formation with the

sand which The sun beats flereely on a limited area—say ton square miles

of barren prairie—and as a result the air next the earth becomes very hol,

perhaps 120 degrees and the mass i.

above the warm air is a stratum per

happ 20 degrees colder.

constantly increasing in volume; And

By and by a passageway is made

the hot air begins to ascend and the

cold upper air pressing downward, forces the lighter air through a chan-

nel thus formed. It begins to which i

increases in velocity, a surface cur

extent. The most violent cyclones ori-

ginate in tropical latitudes, in the At-

lantic Ocean, to the north and cast

of West Indian Islands and In the

Pacific, in the China Sea and in the

neighborhood of the Philippine Is-

The reason they are so destructive

is because they are carried great dis-tances by extraneous influences.

The West Indian evelones are attracted toward the Gulf Stream by

always hangs over it and follows its

course; so the cyclones of the Pa-cific follow the course of Kuro Siwo,

the great oceanic current which pass-

the shores of China and the Japanese

Cyclones may be everywhere from

Within a few years modern science

has done much to increase our knowledge of cyclones and the sallor of today knows not only in what region to expect them, but he has also learn-

ed the path in which they move and

By means of "atorm cards" which

are somewhat difficult to describe,

but the use of which is comparatively easy, the mariner knows how to steer

his vessel to avoid the violence of the gale and if he is very skilful may even make the cyclone halp him on his

TO PLAY AT EXETER NOV. 17

Andover, Oct. 24,-Announcement was made this afternoon by Dr. P

S. Page, director of athletics at Phil-lips Andover Academy, that the an-

muni football game between Andove

way.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

direction of the wind.

50 to 500 miles in diameter, and may travel over a path 5000 miles in ex-

Islands.

the great volume of heated air which

The ordinary storm where the wind

unusual.

whirl at all.

tion, heartburn, or beiching of gar, or stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and entation in the stomach. Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your

home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't igree with them, or in case of an attack of indirestion, dysuepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement due to fermentation and acidity, at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give

comes tight and rises and as it flows been decided that military training comes tight and rises and as it moves away in the upper regions, causes a will be held three dispression which is called the "area which means that of the low barometer," because as the column of mercury in the tube exactly football squad three balances, "the mercury falls as the dispression of action of equal twice a week, with dispression, the mercury falls as the will be held three days pressure decreases.
Now, as the atmosphere like water.

A practice game is scheduled be for its week-end and keen rivalry and prospect of

NEW WORDS TO AN OLD TUNE

(By Helon Gray Cone, of the Vigil intes.)

Oh, say, can you see, o'er the wideheaving deep,

Broad stripes and bright stars on the sait breezes riding.

sharks of the foc. At his ruthless command and their

shot speeding true, live proof to the world what our good

ships can do:

tearlessly wave

Oh, say can you see, on the torn field:

legions flying, With its broad stripes that blaze and

the dying? es, the red-white-and-blue, borne to

battle anew.

And the Star-spangled Banner shal

rent forces it along, and the tornado and thus be it ever, when Freedom starts on its destructive tourney.

The touritie cyclone originates in much the same way only differing in shall stand

salvation; hen with ships and with swords may the answering land

Serve the Power that first made and preserves us a nation; Till the sea and the shore shall be

sar ecvermore

shall peacefully wave

O'er the land of the free, and the

Grape. Nuts Company with at Wheel Suring Sub and York A FOOD Boys & Girls THRIVE on the easily digested

wheat (ลกันิ) barley tood

Urape

Please, for your sake, get a large the quickest, surest relief known,

will be held three days each week which means that Frank L. Quinby football squad through practice only twice a week, with games to be play

tween the first and second teams this la always trying to seek its lovel, the air from the area high bacometer—that is the area where the pressure is great—will always fleat toward the area of low barometer, and endeavor afternoon to prepare the Blue eleven contest with the Harvard Radio outfit. The following Saturday, Nov. 3, Worcester Academy will come to Brothers | Field for o In most cases this flow is gentle, and the movement amounts to nething more than a brisk breeze; but occasrange a game with the Yale freshmen at New Haven, Andover is not as strong as last fall, because the preparation cannot be so thorough, but Exeter too, is below its 1916 strength close, stirring contest is likely to make the Phillips Academy clash one of the classics of the season. T.Brown and Macdonald were the only boys who did not emerge from the Burnkli Island victory without injury and they are both back in the game.

While in the darkness below steal the

grim errands gliding? es, the Red-white-and-blue, and the

and the Star-spangled Banner shall

for the cause of the free, in the rank of the braye.

The fair flag of hope over brown

its bright stars that dance, The pride of the living, the faith of

Olves proof to the world that our hearts are still true:

fearlessly wave

For the cause of the free in the ranks of the bravel

And call to her lovers to work her

From the away of the Scepire that signals to war; Then the Star-spangled Banner

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pictures at your favorite .. Theatre. Ask the Manager.

JUDGE URGES JURYMEN TO BUY BONDS

Judge Allen in Superior Court Wedneeday in adjourning court for the afternoon in accordance with the proit Liberty Day, took occasion to tell the jurymen that they should all subscribe for the liberty bonds, take all they could posibly afford:

DID KOT KNOW COUNTRY WAS AT WAR

Baltimore, Oct. 24—The women's liberty loan committee report that they had found a women within twenty miles of Baltimore who had not beard of the Hogriy foan and she did not know that this country was in

MEMBER OF **AVIATION CORPS**

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Oct. 24—The report has been confirmed that stated Samuel W. Skinner, living in Cincinnati, a member of the First Aviation Corns has

HAS RETURNED DECLARATION

(By Associated Press) London, Oct. 34—Captain Roald Amundsen, the explorer has returned his declaration to the Hightion. The step was taken by the explorer on acring methods of the German propue,

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WILL GONYINCE

and Exeter will be played Nov. 17 at There's a Reason Excter's gridiron. This decision was reached after the situation had been outlined to Major Davy, the Sanadian officer who is to direct the military 34年15日,16年15日26年 activities at Phillips Andover, It has

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, October 25, 1917.

The Coal Situation.

The coal question still occupies an important place in the public mind, and with reason. So much has been published about the regulation of the coal trade in a manner which would result in abundant supplies at reasonable prices that the majority of people had come to believe that relief was at hand But thus far no relief has been experienced and the present

outlook is not as encouraging as it might be.

The machinery for regulating this business has been greatly increased. President Garfield of Williams college was first placed in charge of the whole matter by President Wilson. the disagreeable features of war and Now there is a committee in every state, and, in this part of the country at least, there is to be one in every city and town. Hence rarely soes so far as that. Some of these have been appointed and have entered upon their work. In Manchester the committee has done its work forty years prepared an army of miland announced a scale of prices which must be disappointing flow of men for this way? to the people of that city. A dispatch from Manchester gives of the Kaiser's order that rape of the prices as follows: Broken, \$9.50 a lon; egg, \$10; stove, peaceful Belgium \$10.25; nut, \$10.25; pea, \$9.50; soft, \$9.40; boulets, \$9.50; Was it God's ord coke, \$11. These prices will be 75 cents a ton less when coal is taken from the yards and \$1 less when taken from the cars.

This lacks much of being the reduction the people have been led to expect, and it is not to be assumed that other cities in New Hampshire will fare better than Manchester except in cass where local conditions may have a bearing. Possibly prices may be somewhat less in seaport towns, but all indications point to another winter of high-priced coal, with cause for thankfulness if there is an adequate supply at all times.

Dr. Garfield appears to be doing what he can. He is giving his attention to the tabor troubles in some of the mining fields, and also to the problem of transportation. Coal cars are to be harsh or unpleasant confined to coal traffic and are to be returned promptly to the murderous or destructive is a direct mines after being unloaded. It is probable that there will soon be promulgated a rule giving coal cars, loaded or empty, preference over slow freight, and the same rule will probably apply to cars used in transporting food stuffs.

As this paper has before stated, it is yet too early for final judgment on the effort to regulate the prices of coal and foods in the interest of consumers, but it will have to be admitted that the prospect for any substantial relief is not at present as bright as could be desired.

The government, having placed its hand to the task, should and will be given a fair opportunity to show what it can do. And unless it can do more than now seems probable if will be in order for the press and the public to make an apology to the coal producers and dealers, who have been charged with conduct little better than highway robbery.

Calls for contributions come frequently these days from many sources, but none of these should cause any citizen of Portsmouth to neglect the hospital, which is now asking for the annual donation from fields, gardens and orchards. The of two states are not looking at parinstitution has done a large and excellent work in the year just closed, as shown by the reports, and is worthy of all the aid the people of the city and surrounding towns can give it.

There are many investigations these days and in many cases the war effective that it is hardly he results are not entirely satisfying, I n m me case of a recent trolley accident in Massachuselts the investigators seem. to have gone to the bottom and furnished an explanation that explains. It is that the accident was caused by "a careless misinterpretation of the orders of a dispatcher, which were not as explicit as they might have been!"

When it comes to making a patriotic mass meeting what it ought to be, Portsmouth is not found wanting. Last week's gathering in this city to listen to a discussion of the war and what it means showed that the people here are awake to the situation and ready to play their part to the full extent of their

Russia has become convinced that it is wise to move the capital from Petrograd to Moscow. The recent successes of the Germans have evidently set the people to thinking, and if this should result in more unity of action it would be one of the best-things that ever happened.

Hereafter students entering the New Hampshire college at Durham will have to pass a physical examination, and exercises will be prescribed according to their individual needs. This is an innovation for which the war is undoubtedly responsible.

Pittsburg, Pa., reports a decided slump in the livestock market, hogs, for one thing, having dropped from \$19.65 per hundred to \$16.90. But at last reports the effect had not got es these workers are to receive badges around to the retail markets.

COMMENT

(From the Worcester Telegram) In Lyon Mountain, N. Y., an iron mining village of \$00 people, 70 per ent of whom are foreigners who can 40,000 was pledged for Liberty Bonds in two days. In the hamlet of Standish, where the furnaces of an iron company are located, \$30,000 was raisd for the same purpose in two days.

A Condition, Not a Theory

(From the Baltimore News) Hoover now informs us that the Government has done its hare in bod, but that it cannot make farmers sell produce at reasonable prices and it cannot make retailers sell for less than they wish to take. Competi-tion and exercise of due care in buying on the part of the public are looked to to prevent extortion. In other words, the housewife must keep in touch with market quotations, buy with circumspection, and, most important of all, economize in the amount and the character of goods used. Just now sugar is caree and wil be scarce for the next few months. The sensible thing to do la to get along with less of it.

"Little Strokes Fell Great Oaks" (From the Baltimore American) One lump of sugar instead of two will help to win the war!

The Sneak Who Blames It on God (From the Philadelphia Telegraph)

Germany's misht chancellor nov ys that "the war is God's act." Putting all the blame on God for giving credit to the Kniser for all the victories is a Tentonic habit, inso

bloody Prussian dynasty which for

Was it God's order, or a command anote the great cathedrals of France? Did God or Von Tirpitz fire the torpedo which sank the Lusitania and drowned over 1000 helpless non-com-

Was It Jehovah or a drunken crew of Prussian libertines who outraged the women of a conquered territory? Did the Almighty or a tottering Emperor order airships to bomb British schools and murder scores of chil-

The people of the world take no stock in this harbaric and pagan idea of Prusula's that whatever is cruel or Act of God.

On the contrary, the learned to appraise the Hohenzollern tribe for what it really is—a bloody dynasty which to gain its own selfish and greedy ends first brough the war upon unprepared Europe and now wages it by all the rules of the fero-

Besides which, blaming the war upon God is not going to let out Germany to the fraction of an ounce when the final day arrives for reckoning up

Worthy of the Name She Bears (Prom the Springfield Republican) The Hartford Courant comments: "It Massachusetts has the real Mas-sachusetts spirit surviving and is worthy of the name she has borne for so long with distinguished credit, she will demand that McCall remain governor. That's what we are going to do with our war governor." It so happens that these adjacent war gover-nors are Republicans, but tre people ty labe's but accomplishment.

A Call For Workers

(From the Brooklyn Engle) So much has been said about the need for ships to make our efforts in is danger, however, in the very ascurance now being given that the Fovernment has perfected plans to construct a great fleet of merchant vessels and that sometime next year we shall be able to launch these ships it a rapid vate.

The danger springs from the American tendency to accept a plan or a declaration of purpose as the equivaent of the carrying out of the plan or the fulfillment of the purpose. The money has been appropriated, arrance ments have been made for the materlals and great shippards have been commandeered or are being constructed for the purpose of turning out this merchant fleet. And yet one of the nost serious obstacles to the enerving out of the general plan remains to be overcome. That is the securing of labor.

Over in Newark Bay, near Eayonne N. J., the Emergency Fleet Corporation is building a gigantle shipyard apable of laying down keels for two i000-ton fabricated steel vessels week, beginning December 1. The plant expects to turn out two hundred of these standardized vessels within a short time. All that stands in the way of this accomplishment is the lack of labor. Twelve—thousand workers are wanted and must be secured to make the project a success. These workers must come from the potropolitan distelet,

signifying that they are performing a

Their welfare will be looked after and the working con-ditions will be the best. The Government agents are appealing to steel workers who are familiar with the building of skyscrapers, bridges and other structures to turn to shipbuilding in this emergency. The response should be prompt. Builders as well as workers should aid in sending such workers to Newark Boy, for much labor now otherwise employed should be released for shipbuilding. Only in this way can the demand be met and the ships be supptied. The need is Makes Reciprocity Plan With very great and every man who volu-n teers for this work or leads another worker to help in building ships perorms a national service,

Convenience of "White Coal" (From the Portland Press news col-

tunns.) Some of the agencies that are interested in conservation of fuel are arging the retail stores, theatres and other institutions throughout New England which have electric signs to cut them out in order to save fuel.
This does not in any way apply to the
ferritory served by the Cumbertant territory served by the Combertand County Power & Light Company so long as conditions are normal and the water power product is being delivered and used exclusively. If a time comes when the water is low and sufficient power is not generated by the lydro-electric plants and the steam plants have to be started up to eke It out, then without doubt the signs will all be shu off by the company without further ceremony. But so long as the power is furnished by the hydro plants there is no such thing saving it; it has to be used as fast as It is made and there is therefore no eason why "business as usual" should not apply to the electric signs as well as to the various other lines of human activity.

Let the Lights be Lower Burning (From the Springfield Republican) With fuel coal as scarce as it is

unnecessary Elumination at night should be stopped in all directions. It is not a new suggestion that the filuminated advertisements which are now such a brilliant spectarle in the streets of American cities should be forbidden. London has not been lighted at night because of the air raids, but all European cities now curtail night lights of every description is order to save fuel. The movement has already begin in Boston where the Edison | Electric Company voluntarily cooperates even at some risk to its own revenues. The movement should speed throughout New England, which faces a winter of poculiar embarrassment in connection with soft coal.

Reverting Toward Beal Men

(From the Brooklyn Eagle) Barges are obready ordered to carry goods on the Mississippi. When we zet back to the flathout we may develop again an occasional Abraham

THE BOYS OF COMPANY A

"My Dear Mr. Hartford-Please ac any for the additional deposit made cent my thanks in behalf of the comby you to the credit of the Portsmouth with the exception of a few colds which vere caught before the stoves came. We are all under canvas so you see that unless the stoves are kpt going the nights are pretty cold. If a list of the names of the Company are published we would appreciate a copy of the papers containing the same for ou official records.

"C. P. BODWELL.

MISS UPHAM JOINS STAFF ministration will be a

The Chamber of Commerce made a new departure today in the Liberty Loan drive when they had Miss Franels Upham of State street, a pupil of the High school, deliver a 4-minute talk at the Colonial and Olympia Theatres. She did a tine job and was given hearty reception.

SPOKE ON THE

Attorney Harry W. Peyser snoka at he Colonial and Olympia Theatres on marks were well received.

CHICAGO GROCERS CANNOT MEET PRICES Tallows:

Chicago, Oct. 25-In substance, the

WHEAT AND SENDS COAL

Canada.

Washington, Oct. 25-Under angement made between the food and fuel administrations of the United States and Canada, this country will permit the sending of 2,000,000 tons or bluminous and 700,000 tons of anthracite coal into Canada, and large supplies of wheat will be sent to this country by Canada, Such a plan of reciprocity will make it possible for the Eastern American flour mills to esume full capacity operations and the great fuel shortage in Canada will be nided by the blg coal shipments from America.

Under an arrangement between the inited States food administration and the Canadian food controller large supplies of Canadian wheat are to be gin moving at once by way of the Great Lakes to American flour mitts The wheat will be purchased through the Canadian government at the same price as fixed for the 1917 crop, its coming will relieve pressure upon the American Northwestern supply.

"The previous arrangements," t' food administration announced, Thy which milling in the Minneapolis and Northwest sections was reduced from 100 to 69 per cent capacity to allow the Lake movement from the Northwest to Eastern mills has been removed and the Minneapolis and North west mills generally are now running its full capacity."

Unless peace should Intervene and government purchase price of the 1917 harvest of wheat. This announcement thenlastics but upon a wholly extranwas made today by the food administration in denial of rumors current in the holder. some agricultural sections that the irice was to be altered.
In event of peace, it was pointed out

the large quantities of wheat now intecessible in Australia and India would be available to the world's marets and the maintenance of the present American price would be highly

Under a definite allotment of American coal for Canada, announced tonight by the fuel administration, about 2,000,000 tons of bituminous and 700,-1990 tons of anthracito will be permit, ter allowing for the different scales of ted to move across the Canadian bor-

der during the next two months.
The allotments were arranged in consultation with the Canadlan authoritles and after a review of statistics showing the Dominton's fuel consumption during the past year and the fun stic consumers.

ognized that the United States was operations." varranted in taking the present step to protect the interest of its consu-

"Figures now available," says the MEOLIGIES dministration's statement, "reveal the fact during the first nine months of this year coal has been shipped into Canada in much larger quantities han in former years, so that the allatments now being made for the different provinces of Canada will inrelye not only a limitation of the mount of coal to be exported by individual shippers, but of the aggregate ounage going into Counda during the

balance of the winter. "In order to effectually control the notifying individual shippers of the arcs maker consideration the retention amounts of coal each will be permitted of its organization as a general puramounts of coal each will be permitted of its organization as a general purto export to Canada during November charles commission for all depart. It is a supersisting the supersisting commission for all depart. It is a supersisting the supersisting commission for all depart. It is a supersisting the supersisting commission for all depart. It is a supersisting the supersisting commission for all depart. It is a supersisting commission for all departs of the supe

"No export licenses will be required for individual subments of coal to Canada, Each supports limited by the allotment stated in his permit."

WHY LIBERTY LOAN INTEREST RATE WAS CHANGED

The first issue of Liberty Loan Bonds bears 3½ per cent bitcrest and are csempt from all taxes of every kind except estate and inheritance taxes. Libecty Lean Bonds of the second issue council and A. K. McLean, minister bear 4 per cent interest and have the without portfollo, vice president of the same tax exemptions as the first, except that they are liable to superincome taxes and excess-profits taxes, as well as estate and inheritance taxes. HONOR TELEPHONE Wednesday evening in the interest of They are not subject to the normal in-the Liberty Loan. Mr. Peyser's recome tax. The reasons for the change of interest and invability are stated by Sceretary McAdeo in his speech before the American Bankers' Association as

"We can not sell bonds in billions on the basis of what they may be worth Chicago, Oet, 26—In substance, the reply yesterday of Chicago grocers to the price list announced yesterday by Harry A Wheeler, Illinois food administrator was that they could not meet it. The list covered sugar, flour and putitioes, but office staples are to an administrator which is the work of W. S. Allard of the price list announced yesterday by Harry A Wheeler, Illinois food administrator was that they could not meet it. The list covered sugar, flour and putitioes, but office staples are to and superlicence layer, will be this leaves of the grounds and the superlicence layer, will be this leaves to the grounds and the superlicence layer, will be this leaves to the grounds and the superlicence layer, will be the superlicence and superlicenc come. The grocers said they would and superincome taxes will be this; exander Graham Sell Cardens, repres-tike to put his prices in effect it. The pour and the people of modest out an outlay of \$65,000. wheeler could tell their where to get means will buy them for patriotic rea-flour and sugar at the prices he an-

bonds to be nurchased from them and accumulated by the very rich without my adequate consideration moving from them either to the United States the food administration come to an or to the original subscriber. In these and, there will be no change in the circumstances the value of the tax exemption depends not upon the houd-

cons fact-the extent of the wealth of

Stylish

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PRICES

"The principle is now firmly groundnated daxes shall be laid upon wealth in order that the burden of taxation may be equitably distributed and made hear more heavily upon the rich than the poor, Government bonds, therefore, should be issued upon a basis which will be equally just to the poor mas and the rich man, so that each may purchase these bonds upon practically the same interest basis af-

"The second Issue of Liberty Loan Bonds are offered upon terms fair and littles arranged for a special exercise in equitable to all allke and will make the the Fresh pond reservation at Belthest possible appeal to all the people without regard to the extraneous fact that the purchaser be poor or 11ch, The tire needs of its industries and do- Government can not finance this war thy making an appeal alone to the rich. It was announced they Administra- inor to the man of moderate means, nor to the peor. Its appeal must be to all be treated as well as the United States of the people, and all of the people military studies under the direction of in the matter of coal, but no botter, could that the Conadian government rectain the Government in 18 great credit tain the Government in its great credit

ALL OFFICIAL

olished in all departments of the Canadian government by an official from academic work. memocandum Issued yesterday.

"The work of the war purchasing committee has been so satisfactory dination, the fuel administration is and effective that the prime minister notifying individual shippers of the has lander consideration the retention

> Union cabinet to deal with war prob-of cotton, lems and which will be known as the A propo war committee of the cabinet counell and the reconstruction and development committee took definite shape today.

Premier Borden will be president of both committees it was announced. R. W. Rowell, leader of the liberal party in Ontario was chosen vice president of the war committee of the cabinet without partfollo, vice president of the other committee. Each committee consists of ten members.

INVENTOR BELL

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 25-The Bell Memorial, creeted in honor of Alex-ander Graham Bell and his invention here in 1874 of the telephone was unveiled a these today by the Duke of Devenshire, governor-general of Can-

The Portsmouth Herald covers the nounced the yshould pay the whole- because the return is too small. The local field in a thorough and compressaler.

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IN TRENCHES

Also Reviewed Full Regiment on March From Fresh Pond to Cambridge.

Harvard's military force passed in eview before Secretary Newton D. Buker of the war department Thursdya morning, when he made an official visit to the university. Instead of a perfunctory drill and review at the Harvard stadium, the military authormont, where the Harvard trenches are Incated.

Secretary Baker and his party arrived at Freeh Pond at 9.45, and inspecied the regiment as it was drawn up in close order, and then a special exercise was given by the advanced Lt. Morize and Capt. Amann of the French mission. The manoeuvres took place on the open ground and in th

While the advanced class of soldiera went through its exercise, the rest of the regiment formed in line, and the entire body started its march back to Cambridge when the advanced students and finished. Scenetary Baker reviewed the regiment at some point along the line of march back to Cambridge

Most of the college courses at Har-Ottawn, Oct. 25—Paironage is abmembers of the regiment were excused

"NATIONAL CLOTH" TO BE WOVEN WITHOUT PROFIT

Paris, Oct. 25.-Two and a half milthe fuel administration and only shippers with permits from the fuel adunitational description of the government's intentions to apunitation and only shippers with permits from the fuel adto the purchase of supplies, there will the proportions of 8 per cent for gien's nevenfter be no patronnye lists in any sclothing, 26 per cent for women's clouks departments of the government."

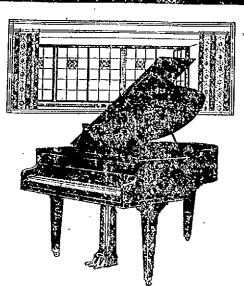
Two committees of Canada's new The woof will be of wool and the warp

A proposition for the weaving of a uniform "national cloth" for all classes of consumers was abandoned as being unnecessary and because the weavers demanded the opportunity to sell part of their product at a normal profit, since a considerable part of their output will be supplied at no profit at all. Clothing will accordingly be higher for those who can pay and cheaper for thuse for whom the state pays.

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HASSETT'S MUSIC & ART SHOPPE

PLAY ANDOVER

Receives Word From Andover Yearly Contest Will Occur Nov. 17.

here last evening from Andover, that . the authorities have decided to play the Exeter-Andover football game on Nov. 17 on Plinipton field, as Military Instructor Davie of the Canadian acmy, who took charge there decided that win task charge there decided that but it would hardly do to nay him forstlyll would not interfere with the anything or offer him a eigerette. If

game as Capt. Lourie still remains in Nov. 10 an open date.

Exeter has been working along the some lines all of the season as they would had they been certain of the vol d to a strengous workout in prep-Station for the game at Princeton. A squad of 17 players, Coach, and Tralagr will leave Friday afternoon for the Jersey battle ground.

SENTENCES imposed in SUPERIOR COURT

Charles L. Sommerfield of Exister, indicted for largery and for breaking and entering, was arraigned before Judge Allen in Sup-rior court on Veduesday on the charge of larceny. He was souteneed to six months in fall and he was allowed twenty-four hours to arrange his husiness affabra Sommerfield broke and entered

residence in Exeter and took a callection of china worth considerable money. The charge of breaking and entering was continued.

David Allen of Nottingham, an ap peal case, was heard and he pleaded gullty and pald a. fine of \$19 and

TO PREVENT COMULATIVE OFFICE HOLDING

(By Associated Press) Buenos Alres, Oct. 25--The railroad companies of the Argentine Republic have openly accused the government

of playing politics and permitting the widespread destruction of properly which has characterized the railroad strike movement in order to obtain the votes of the 70,000 railroad em-

VIGILANTES WAR NOTES

The dirty work done by the Kalser's Exeter, Oct. 25.-Word was received the American field service, indicates up treight movement. this feeling in a letter to an American author, a member of the Visilanter:

This was redome news to Excler off. He probably hasn't any by the borne further offer was made by him

Well, if it does, consider this: "Dur-New Haven, and it is rather doubtful ing the last attack, the Bosche in pure and the committee sat back to wait roughner. The largest games are now the narrow of the Policeston at Princeton Spine and instructional way I means the following the New Fallant back to wait roughner. ahead, Princeton at Princeton Saturated took to destroying our hospitals, A-day, Harvard freshmen Nov. 3, and was liked with 600 big shells in 5 minutes, B-is nightly hombarded b the evices and is now almost a deep man, But Cols the most flaviant colour mittee of the Public Safety organizationals of all It is a tremendous fall tion, he had incided whether the Andover game, but without this game I magnifel of burracks and tents, the connects in rejecting Mr. Policel's arbitrar a closing contest, the season does and it is a closing contest, the season does and it is a closing contest, the season does arbitrary Andover game, our warous side and a state of the serious does not have the same interest. Owing to dropping in incendiary bemis. As the opinion that the council had not the storm vesterday afternoon there dropping in incendiary bemis. As the opinion that the council had not the storm vesterday afternoon there. mus of down by the muchine gues-Then it is don't first the Joh might be Baldestt at the Public Safety rooms a commissive fielshed they dropped a 5 o'chee; and the committee went to lawn gay bombs over the ruins. To wound d. siek, murses, and doctors were all klifed. It's a posity story, tap't it? There were four of our cars called at once but the avons swooped dow: muching guns from a height of about Ofty yards. We might almost have cotten the aviators with revolvers.

A REAL PRAYER

we got in too late to save anyone, but

perhaps any time was too late. That

may by thrilling but I'm a peace lov-

ng sord and I nover bated anythin ;

so much in my life. It's hard not to have at times like that. Do you so

(From the Chicago Evening Post)
"Do the soldlers at the front eventually." The question was asked by a weather at a ministers' meeting in Canadian story. This is the story a reurned army chaplain told in reply: "One of the boys had been given dis-

patches to carry over a road expose t to the enemy fire. He stood by his motorcycle ready to start. He knew well the danger he must ride through,

A real prayer. The spirit of it is conserving the coal supply. the spirit that must inspire every man who gets a clear vision of what this war means.

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STRIKE ON THE BOSTON & MAINE IN MANCHESTER R. R. AVERTED

Henry B. Endicott as Arbitrator.

Henry B. Endicott of the State Committee of Public Safety has averted for Madne Council of Railroad Clerks and

At a session with the council's wage committee, which is in practice its excontive committee, held at the State House for more than two hours last evening, he persuaded them to accept the principle of arbitration.

So convincing were his arguments that last night they sent to General Manager B. R. Pollock of the Boston & Maine a letter expressing their willingness to refer the controversy to arbitration, provided that Mr. Endicott should be the arbitrator.

The letter reads: "Mr. Endicott got in touch with our committee this after. The wagon was smashed into sma acon and at his request we waited upand we are willing to defer the whole controversy to arbitration, if you will agree to accept him as the arbitrator. "Kindly advise us at 27 Hayana" square before 2

square before 2 o'clock tomorraw marning, Thursday, Oct. 25, if you agree. Respectfully yours, M. J. Hallisey chairman; P. J. Coyle, Thomas Hart, J. L. Johnson, Edmond McNamara, J. D. Flynn, secretary."

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it appeared certain that, at 5 o'clock, there would go out orders for the strike soldiers Is already getting on the all over the system at 10 e'clock today nerves of our men in the Expedition- which according to the committee ary army. An American college boy in would call out nearly 5000 men and the

Early in the morning, the committee had sent to Mr. Pollock a letter an-"There den't talk about 'buying' nouncing the vote of the conaction the sourcenirs (helinets, belt buckles, etc.) previous evening to accept neither his from prisoners is wonderfully treated here, his plan of arbitration by which each party should name two arbitrators and these four name a fifth.

as the game was uncertain all of the time you get to him, and have a helf the forme further offer was made by him senson. Prospects, however, do not hickle or a helinet. Does this control to the strike would or look so good for Exeter for the big cound Tookhe?" tect that he had no other offer to make

> mation that Mr. Endloott hoped to serate subtraction of the attricular Unrough John Stevens of the Centra Haron Valen and the executive com-The committee was of the

Then in the late afternoon came the request to the committee to meet Ma 2 15 o'cless and the committee went, to this orders all ready to mail in their Mr. Endicott departed for the Chamber of Commutee dinner, they argued the matter, and the letter to Mr. Polleci: was the result.

In the afternoon the Boston & Maine management put out a statement of the history of the prevent controversy, including the letters exchanged by the conneil's committee and Mr. Pellock It concluded by stating that the licrease demanded would be the third granted within the last 16 months, the why one descrit pay a German son- lotal varying from 45c to 65c, or at venir for souvenirs?⁶ average increase of approximately 55c average increase of approximately 550 per man per day, or a total of approxmutely \$900,000 per year.

resions to assist in COAL SAVING

(By Associated Press) Indianapolis, Oct. 25.-John G. White slin chance of escape. Looking resigned today as president of ahead and unheeding bystanders, he United Mining Workers of America exclaimed: 'O God I don't give a domn and will be succeeded by Frank J for myself, but for England's sale Hayes. He will leave on Sunday for help me through."

Washington to assist Dr. Garfield it Washington to assist Dr. Garfield in

Pershing TAKES TWO LIBERTY BONDS

(By Associated Press) Cheyenne, Wyoming, Oct. 25 .- Gor John J. Pershing has taken two Lib erty Loan bonds for himself and son Warren, to be credited to a Wroming bank, according to an announcemen made here today.

The eleverest thing in the way of invitations that has come to The Heral.I's notice is from the pen of squie artist in the office of the L. H. Shattuck Co. total of \$1,02,000. Camp Sheridar-and announces the Hallowe'en party Montgomery, Ala: heads the National

TRAIN KILLS MAN TRADE BOARDS POLCE PATROL

Station Workers Agree to St. Cyr Was Being Taken to Trade Delegates Hold Annual the Manchester Police Station.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 25-Aime Manchester, N. H., Oct. 25—Aime The annual meeting of the New St. Cyr of 58 Kimball street, a pris-Hampshire Board of Trade was held one white below. the present the threatened strike of the oner white being taken inst night in Wednesday in Manchester, at which freight handlers, clerks, baggage mon the pairol wagon to police headquart-various subjects hearing more or less and others, whose four organizations are was instantly killed when the wa- on war work were discussed. At the are jointly represented in the Boston & gon was struck by the 7.21 train, south election of officers the nominating

Officer Thomas A, need was driving and Officer Napoleon J. Gauvin was by in favor of the choice of the old wason man. When the rathroad was board of officers for the ensuing year, reached, Officer Reed says he did not These are: President, A. B. Jenks: see the gates lowered nor did he see the gates lowered nor did he see the gates lowered nor did he see the gates for remaining to a stop midage, the car reming to a stop midage, The Forty deterates from trade boards way of the southbound track. The

son, he jumped, barely setting clear a sum for the war camp community of the engine, and Gauvin, who was at fragments.

SINFEN

Officials Find Clues in German Baron's Papers.

New York, Oct. 25-Secret service gents yesterday continued investiga-don of the camilleations of the afteged Sinn Fein plot in connection with their "General" Liam Mellowes, Sinn bin revolutionist leader, is under arest here. That other rarests are pendng who intenrited by a high official of that service. Meanwhite an examination of the

apers seized from Baron Dr. Max ua Becklinghausen, a German ussatiate of Meliowes, when he was falten a custody was being completed in decittine more fully von Recklingh curas connection with the frish regaintionary activities to the United States. In announcing the German's agreem William J. Flynn, chief of the see, evice, stated times papers contained information of considerable value to the American novembers, It is be-

jeted on tempers have fundshed the (Colleg Security men with many hear affit to tollow. ceing his popers as an American

cumum has been unable to obtain the 7500 buil ander which he was yestember bound for a hearing. Von Brek-highenben is held at Ellia bland as an ellen enemy.

Conoressman FULLER TAKES \$100,000 BONDS in getting over the charged the gun.

Congressman Alvan T. Foller bas made an additional subscription to Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$190,-100. His letter to Joseph Wiggin, the chairman of the Maiden Liberty Loan committee follows:

"Enclosed please find my check and subscription for \$100,000 additional therty Bonds. The man who has noncy or who can save or borrow ony and who does not buy Liberty Bonds is more deserving of contempt han the spidier who quits on the firing line, for, where as one fears for is life-the other fears for only his ocketbook.

"I would that every man and woman n these United States might show he spirit which led the third-year Calots at West Point, who were this year entitled by law and custom to he only forlough a Cadet has in our years, to unite in walving their ights to these two months to which they had looked forward so long and so eagerly, and for the spending of shich they have made so many plans, and to offer their services to the sec etacy of war in any work for which ie thinks them fitted,

"In writing to his parents, explainng why he probably would not be tome on the long talled of furlough, one of these Cadets said: You know is Cadats we haven't anything but hese two months to give, so we thought if we offered all we had it would-maybe—be worth while, even if it wasn't much."

ARMY TAKES \$45,000,000 Was diagon, Oct. 24,--Army sub-

colptions to the second Liberty loss vere estimated last night ni \$45,000.-60. Fifteen one of the thirty-one can tonment camps have pussed the mit- Ale and Lager on Braught Ton mark, Camp Grant, Rockford.III. leads the National Army camps with a Quard camps with \$1,374,500,

Meeting and Reelect Old Officers.

GATHER AT

MANCHESTER

bound at the Bridgeport crossing.
Officer Thomas A. Reed was driving B Jenks returned a report unaulmouscommittee appointed by President A.

Forty delegates from trade boards train was rapally approaching and he throughout the state were in attend-tried to back his car but the motor stalled.

The meeting opened at eleven o'clock. One of the principal matters Just as the train was upon the wa- discussed was the subject of raising of the engine, and Gauvin, who was at the rear of the wagon also limped themselves for and against the manned had an equally narrow escape, ter, those opposing b because of other war relief work now in progress, and

A committee was finally named to rethe and give the subject attention, to the local boards.

It was voted to appoint a committee of five to investigate through the local boards and through the governor and council the feasibility of establishing a general state war fund through contributions, to be allotted to the various war relief agencies.
This committee will be named by President Jenks and announced at a

F. W. Hartford reported shortage of help in filling rush orders at the Portsmouth navy yard and solicited the aid of the board in securing help. The committee on the Pilgrim tercen innary reported progress. H. H. Met-calf of Concord is chairman of the committee of the state board.

rebresen fluer Lisbana Voedsville and Rochester, Representatives were in attendance from every

SAILOR SHOT AND KILLED By accident

Farmington, Me., Oct. 25.-Arthur Pratt, 18, a sailor from the U.S. S. New York, shot himself fatally early yesterday morning while on the highway from Weld to Wilson.

He was under orders to report at the Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday and left the home in Weld of George Rams. dell, where his brother, Linwood Peatl, lives, at about II o'clock to walk to this place. He was alone and carried a single barkel shotgun,

His body was found lying beside the road by Harry Ferrin of Weld at 6.36 yesterday morning. The gun, with an Chipty shell in the chamber, and his hat were found in a field on the other side of the stone wall from the body. It is thought he saw game in the field, and in getting over the wall fell and dis-



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TO PLACE MARBLE PLAGUE IN PLACE

(By Associated Press)

Athens, Oct. 25-Premier Veneizeis has announced his intention of placing a murble plague in the champer of deputies where future kings an 520 it when they take the eath of office, warning them against usurpg the rights of the people. He says that when he is in London

Diserves at the entrance to Westinlp-and visits the house of commons, he iter a conspicuous plague reading, "Here was beheaded Charles 1, King of England, for having usurped the bertles of the people of England." Whenever a king new goes to West-

minster to open or close the work of 108 OFFICERS AND ONE PRIVATE parliament, he passes directly before this playane, which has served for 200 years to warn British kings not to tench on the rights of the people.

\$2,500,000 SUIT AGAINST UNION MINERS ON TRIAL,

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 23,-Smit to cover more than \$2,250,000 in damgrea from the United Mine Workers of only enlisted force of the brigad America was on trial today before which is to be filled with the drafted. Federal Judge Elliott of Stoax Falls soldiers. At present, he has five bands as special Judge. The Bache-Denman to save him music, but on the other coal Interests are suing the mine hand his pleasures are spoiled by the workers under the Sherman anti- all too frequent decessity of saluthor trust not, charging them with dearne bis 100 superior officers.

tion of their properties in the Hartford Valley in July, 1914, A nation wide conspiracy to wreck the busi-ness and destroy the property of nonunion coal operators is charged in

BOWDOIN WOR CROSS COUNTRY

(By Associated Press)

Darham, N. H., Oct. 24.-Bowdoling College won the annual cross company run with the New Hampshire Col % lege team today. Over the rain soake & country the teams ran, with E. C. Nightengale of New Hampshire they first man over the line. The time for the 4 1-2 miles was 26 min, 40s.

Camp Deniphan, Fort Sill, Okia Oct. 24-A brigadier-general, a colone six majors and 100 captains are toda; commanding John Coins, late of this 3d Kansas, the lone private of the dpot brigade. Until men from he national army cantonments at Camp. Function arrive, Goings will be ting

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NAVY TO TAKE OVER ARMY TRANSPORT

Will Man all Troop Ships Especially in War Zone. Efforts Made to Get 80,000 More Sailors

.(By Associates Press)

Washington, Oct. 21.—Blue Jackets and naval officers will man all army transports from now on, especially in the war zone, for it has been decided that the wear on a civillan crew is too much.

Decision to have the transports taken over by the navy was probably hastened by the loss of the transport Antilles manned by a civilian crew.

navy, there will be great need of more men and Congres will be asked in December to increase the naval force 80,000, 30,000 permanent und 50,000 for the period of the war.

The navy has been preparing for this for some time and now have a well trained force of men to take over the transports. With the turning over of the transports to the many it was decided to have all cargo ships hand-With this increased work for the led through the shipping board.

Paris will have sufficient FOR WINTER MONTHS

(By Associated Press) danger of shivering this winter, according to the latest calculations. There will be coal enough for all

Paris, Oct. 25—Paris is out of all addition, a considerable accumulation of fire wood brought in during the summer in anticipation of a coal shor-There will be coal enough for all lage and with a view to profit from needs, even supposing the season to the trinporary crists.



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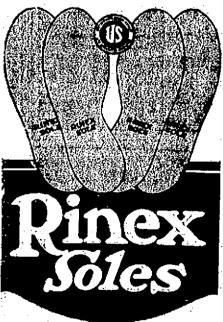
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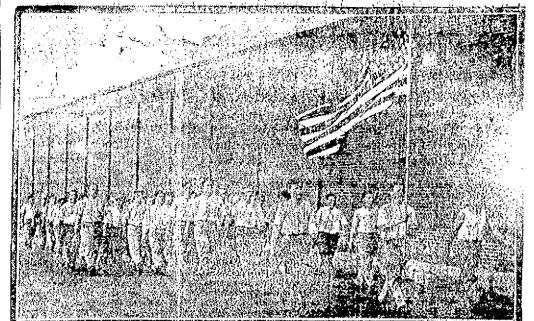
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less in August than in the same month

last year, but the production of French mines was 1,000,000 tons more than in

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In spite of the submarine activity. The

imports of August were 1,000,000 tons

and the local production 2,556,000 tons

before the war, notwithstanding that

a considerable part of the coal field is occupied by the Germans.

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H., Oct. 24.—Eggs are 50c a dozen but recording to A. W. Richardson, head

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formed among the prisoners of Sing the command of George Hodson wife they will foin the army it they call

Coal Importations were 400,000 tons PLAK GIGANTIC **FARMING WORK** IN MACEDONIA

Athens, Oct. 24—Deputy Chorensl of the Greek Chamber of Deputies is the representative of the government in the algantic farming project for 1916, off the Chilian island of Juan leveloping Macedonia, in which 4,000 square miles will be farmed by 10,000 soldfor farmors mobilized like an army OWN EGGS and living in tents on the antimate. It is also the head of that other unique farm which embraces one of the world's greatest battlefields, the battlefield of Marathon, Mr. Chormsi described these two projects it a opresentative of the Associated Press today:

produce eggs cheaper by keeping a fow hens himself, and the hens can an outcome of the European war," he said. "It is in reality a war farm, for be fed very largely on scraps from the the war demonstrated for the fless time that Greece needed to produce it had plenty of land, yet it was buy-"will furnish 40 per cent of the feed ing two thirds of its when from for twelve heas. The waste from a eign countries, Out of three million growing garden will materially add bushels it consumed every year, R this.
"Have your birds in a building chased the other two million from the which has an open front facing the foreign countries. Greece found hersouth, and have the front covered at self unable to get the foreign wheat south, and have the front covered at self unable to get the foreign wheat sight, in the winter, with a frame she had always depended upon. It meant short supplies and bread respace should be about one-eighth of tions, anda pretty hard trial for the

"The government is now going to lottes, or Orphigtons are good breeds assist in making Greece self-supporting in foodstud's, and this is going to "Beside the table scraps, keep be- be one of the most useful economic fore the hears a constant supply of lessons of the war, useful economic dry mann made of one part of corn of rich land in Macedonia, acquired meal, one part of bran and one part from Turkey as a result of the Batof middlings.

"For every sixteen liens, also give pives 250,000 acres of this land rout following mixture: One such continue true for a period of two years. A following mixture: One part cracked company has been formed with a capital of \$3,000,000,000 to carry out the "Feed the cooked food once a day, project.

"Under the arrangement made the government has the first right to the entire stock of wheat and foodstuffs produced. But if the government does not want the whole or part of the calluses, without suffering one parti-product, then the wheat and other cle, without the slightest irritation of products are to be sold at prices fixed the surrounding skin. Just a touch by the government. This gives the government a food stock to rely upon, stant relief, and also permits it to fix the price at which the food is to be sold to pri vate consumers.

"The government supplies the farm labor, mobilizing it the same as soldlers are mobilized for the front, but the company pays the wages at abou 39 cents a doy. The first real start will be made next spring as it was too late this year to complete plans and get the farming machinery from America. The orders already placed there call Committee on Public Safety, Gordon for \$1,500,000 worth of steam tractors, rakes, reapers, etc.

ARREST SEATTLE COUPLE FOR ANTI-DRAFT PLOT

Scattle, Wash, Oct. 23-"Dr." M. lordon and a Russian woman, Mrs. Lehien, are under arrest here today charged with violating the selective service act by plotting to perform throat operations upon registered men which would render them unfit for ervice in the national army, Authortles say they suspect the plot is of lerman orlgin.

The two, according to Asst. U. S. Attorney Ben Moore, agreed to perform an operation upon the throat of Joseph Gottstein, a Scattle registered men. They asked Gottstein for \$3000 for their services and guaranteed that the operation would render him unfit for army service. Moore asserted it would reduce his voice to a whisper

BRITISH NAVY REPORTS
LOSS OF TWO VESSELS

London, Oct. 23-The British mer chant cruiser Orama has been torpedoed and sunk, it is announced officially. A British destroyer has been nink in a collision.

Two officers and 21 men were saved from the destroyer. No lives were lost on the Orama.

The announcement follows: "One of His Majesty's destroyer has been sunk as the result of a collision. Two officers and 21 men were

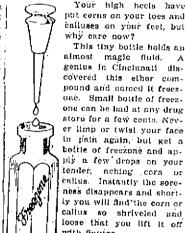
"His Majesty's armed mercantile tralser Orama, Commander W. Moorom, was torpedoed and sunk Friday

There were no casualities."

The Orama, 12,937 jone gross and 554 feet tong, was bullt in Glasgow in 1911. Before being taken over by the British admiralty she was operated by the Orient Steam Navigation Company of Glasgow. She was one of the British squadron which in March of Fernadez, sank the German cruiser Drosden, which escaped at the time the other vessels of the German Paeific squadron were destroyed by the British in the battle line off the Falkland Islands, three months previous

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TO BREAK SUGAR SHORTAGE

(By Associated Press)

was contracted for by the American Rofining Company, and shipments will be started north at once, if the northern states had to wait for the Cuba and western crop to reach the market, it would be weeks before any relief could be received and the faming would then be very noute.

By this deal sugar will remain at 9 cents and before the winter is over will drop to 8 cents a poind. The Neptune Sea Gril transportation division administration have already made arrangements by which the first shipment will start next week when one half will be sent north to the refiners and Boston, Philadelphia and New 1

With the wholesalers taken care of, the Administration is turning its at-tention to the retailers, and threats are made that unless they cease charg ing war profits, they will not be sold aupplies.

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Washington, Oct. 24,-The Ameri can Red Cross has developed and train ed nearly 200,000 first and experts in the last alx months, I Iwas learned

They are all men, and all available for war service if needed, The course of instruction which is in the hands of 7000 Red Cross physicians and surgeons throughout the country, also is

open to women. Nearly 100,000 rallroad men, half as many lumbermen and as many quarry men have received instruction in "first aid" this year.
This work covers the stoppage of

hemorrhages, resuscitation following apparent drowning or gas asphyxiation the carrying of injured persons and many other phases of first aid, essecially in the bazardous Industries.

The course covers 10 lectures, supplomented by the requisite practical work, at the conclusion of which cortificates are issued to those complet-

ing the course satisfactory.

The Red Cross has two "Arst aid" men, one of which has just finished a our of three months giving instruction to the railroad meni-

Through these courses the first aid division of the Red Cross is building up a reserve of trained men available not only for Red Cross was service but also for sanitary training detachments to provide a sanitary reserve for the army and navy.

NAVAL OFFICER TAKES BRIDE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmind C Parbell or Now Castle, and Ident. Robert White Ferreil, U. S. N., Asst Vaval Constructor at the navy yard, was solomized at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in New Castle.

it was a quiet home wedding with just the immediate familles of the contracting parties present. They were unattended and the bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in her mother's wedding dress, of cream gros grain sath, on train, trimmed with point lace, tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley,

The coremony was performed by Chapiain Evans, U. S. N., attached to the navy yard. Pollowing the cere-mony bleut, and Mrs. Ferrell left on a wedding trip and on their return they will reside at Kittery Point for the winter.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferrell of Richmond, Va., and is graduate of Annapolls and of the Naval Constructors post graduate

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ALMOST FIFTY PER

Washington, Oct. 24,-Food prices s a whole have advanced 47 per cent over the year before the war. Latest compliation of prices, announced today by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows principal arbigher on Aug. 16, 1914, just after the outbreak of the war, than they were in that date in 1913. There was a drop of 6 per cent in 1915, but in 1916 prices advanced 14 per cent, and during 1917 they have Jumped another 31 per cent. From July to August this year there was a 2 per cent increase in the combined price of the principal articles of food.

Floir prices hi August were more than 2 1-4 times what they were in August, 1913. The increase was 130 per cent. Comment advanced 120 per cent; potatoes, 87 per cent; sugar, 77 per cent; lard, 72 per cent, and pork ops, 58 per cent.

During the year ending Aug. 15 onlons was the only article to show de crease in price. Comment doubled: flour advanced 70 per cent, beans, 59 per cent, and other articles to a les

Shipping LOSES

(By Associated Press)

London, Oct. 24.-An Increase in the British shipping lost is noted in the Admiralty report for the week of loses from U-bonts and mines. Seven-icen ships of over 1600 tons and 8 under were sunk. Last week there were 12 ships over 1600 tons and 6 under, with one lishing schooner.

ALICE NIELSON

Returns to Boston in Comic Opera "Kitty Darlin" " at Majestic Thety Darlin' " at Majestic Tho-atre Next Week, Oct. 29

The coming of Miss Alice Niclson n "Kittle Darlin" " to the Majestic Theatre, Boston, where she opens on next Monday evening, October 29, promises to be one of the really bly vents of the theatrical season, ecause of the eminence of the star, and because the vehicle provided for her is one of the most ambitious ever cen in the field of comic opera

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have reached the dazzling beights of fame that she has won both as a star of the Metropolitan and Boston Opera Companies and on the concert platform. The very fact that Miss Nielson has consented to appear in a omic opera is the guarantee that the work is of unusually high character, for it was only after much persuasion that she was induced to lend her art

to a comic opera production.

"Kity Darlin" is based upon the comantic play which under the name of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," won great popularity a few years ago in this country, It has been adopted for mu-steal purposes by Guy Bolton and P. O. Wodehouse, who rightly named it inusical romance.

Miss Junita Fletcher, well rememflored from her appearance in "The Pink Lady," lately the star of "Whon Johnny Comes Marching Home," and pupil of Jean Defleszke in singing and Sidonie Espero, a young soprano are certain of winning immediate success with their audiences, while tage management has been entrustal to Edward Royce, for years ceneral stage manager of the late Mr Edward's London Galty Theatre.

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BEKINDLE RUSSIAN SPIRIT OF JULY

Petrograd, Oct. 24.- In an emotional address to the preliminary Parliament restorday Premier Kerensky appealed to the delegates to endeavor to arouse in the people the same sense of individual responsibility at the front and n the rear which carried the Russians to victory for a time in the post-recolutionary offensive carry in July The premier deplored the present denoralization of the army.

"if only we could rekindle the enhusiasm of those July days in the heart of each mon," should have peace by Christmas-a: honorable prace for free Russin, with he war fought to an honorable end." The premier talked for an hour, run ning the gamut of emotions from despair to hope. He was applauded on all

"We are not fighting for political ends, but for the very existence of Russia," he declared. "The army in the trenches seems to have lost the sense of duty and honor, although at some places it is filled with a new spirit. The batteries on Oeset Island gave up without a struggle, while the little Dago island forces fought brave-

Premier Dofends His Government Kerensky defended the government against charges made . by Markoff, As Columbia shouts, "Attaboy, "Atta-Radleal, who blamed officers for the boy." demoralization of the army and hinted at monarchical plots. He said the Somewhere in France these Bonds Korniloff revolt was not monarchical, will drop but a mere attempt at a dictatorship. To help our troops go over the tou-as also was the Bolsheviki revolt of On no man's land their force will

disintegration of the army, by facees We will strike autocracy down to die, which are continuing the work of the As Columbia shotes, "Attahoy," Attaold regime, he said.

Other ministers were subjected to a heavy fire of questions, Gen. Verk-The Kaiser and all his murdering hoysid, minister of war, said the front crew was not being helped by the rear and Are watching to see what we will do

"It seems to be possible to end apar chy only by German bayonets," he de-

The minister urged that the army ishments be authorized.

Gen. Alexiff, former chief of stall,

advocated the reinstatement of 10,005 army officers who have been expelled. SOLD BY DEUGGISTS EVERYMEERE ha dboon dismissed on unprayed char-liensive manner

ges. These men, he asserted, should have a new chance

Admiral Verdervski, minister of ma rine, asked for the restoration of discipline in the navy.

NEW ENGLAND HAS HEAVY GALE

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Oct. 24.—Considerable damage was reported from this section of New England today from the northeast gale that prevalled. Trees were torn up and all telephone and telelines were badly damaged, An unidentified man lost his balance on he clovated platform at State street and fell to the track and was run over by another car. In Malden Thonas O'Neal was killed by a live wire

GIRL RECAULTING OFFICER HAS REACHED DENVER

Dora Rodrigues, the klockly that Unit. versal Motion Picture recruiting girl, is still on her famous hike from coast to coast. Her list of recruits is growing slowly but surely. All of this when said quickly seems like a simple matter, but even though Dora enjoys every minute of her experience, she will tell you that recruiting men for the U. S. government is a very serious and tedious task for oven a wo-

She has already reached Denver, and before long she will have at-tained her goal-Universal City and 40,000 recruits. Dora rolle into Den-yer from Kansas City, but from New York to Chicago she walked from city to city, stopping in country towns to recruit for the agricultural army by gathering farmer boys around her and urging them to stick to their jobs and hoe for their country. When some of them balked and said they would rather fight so that they could wer n uniform, she fold them that they could do more good by remaining a home, than by going on the battle

In the cities the rounded up boys on the street corners, and before you could say "Jack Robinson" had them signing on the dotted line that committed them to the army, many or marine corps. Somehow Dora seemed to put the fighting spirit into these hoys, and it did not take hor long to convince them that it is every man's duty to serve his country as best he

She was accorded a rousing recop-tion in Denver and several "Jackies" from the Denver district U. S. Nava! Recruiting Station have been detailed to handle the expected rush of recruits which Dora will bring to the Dora's next stop will be Salt Lake

City, Utah.

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In freedom we live, for it we would die. be reorganized and that severe pun. As Columbia shouts, "Attabos," "Attaboy."

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LIBERTY LOAN NOW OVER THREE BILLION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 24 .-- A torrent of subscriptions for the Liberty Loan poured into the banks all over the country today, and it brought the goal several hundred infilion dollars near-er. How far it has swept toward the maximum of five billions is not known tonight but it is known that the \$3,-00,000,000 has been passed.

Stormy weather all over the east as greatly hampered the returns.
Every report received however, no matter from what part of the country shows a tremendous response on the part of the people, The storm in the east prevented the elaborate proram that had been planned, but else there it was carried out.

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SHORTER BASE BALL SEASON

(By Associated Press)

St. Louis, Oct. 21.-President Ban Johnson of the American league, stated today that the baseball schedule for 1918 would be cut from 154 games to 140. The season to begin the last of April or the first of May and end the niddle of September.

WINTER TIME TABLE. Portsmouth, Dover and York Street Railway.

(In Effect Thursday, Oct. 4, 1917)

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Dover to York Beach—7.05 am, and every two hours until 9.05 pm. Sundays—First trip 9.05 am.

Dover to South Borwick—6.30 am, and overy hour until 10.30 pm. Sundays—First trip 8.00 am.

Dover to Partsmouth—6.05 am, and every hour until 10.05 pm. Sundays—First trip 8.05 am.

Portsmouth to Daver—6.55 am, and every hour until 10.05 pm. Sundays—First trip 7.55 am.

Portsmouth to Kittery Point—6.25 cm, and every hour until 9.55 pm. Sundays—First trip 7.55 am.

Portsmouth to Kittery Point—6.25 cm, and every half hour until 10.55 pm. Sundays—First trip 7.55 am.

Portsmouth to York Beach via Rosemary—6.55 am, and every two hours until 8.55 pm. Sundays—5.55 am.

Portsmouth to York Beach via Kittery and Kittery Point—7.55, 9.55 am.

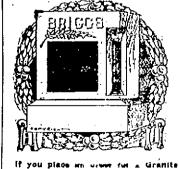
South Berwick to Portsmouth and Dover—6.00 am and every hour until 10.00 pm. Sundays—First trip 8.00 am.

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South Berwick to York Beach—7.00 am and every two hours uptil 9 µm Sundays—First trip 9.00 am.
York Beach to Dover, South Berwick and Portsmouth via Rosemary—5.33 µm and every two hours entil 8.35 pm hen 10.35 pm to South Berwick June iton only. Sundays—First trip 8.35 nm, York Beach to Portsmouth via Kittery Point—7.35, 9.35, 11.35 am. Sunlays—7.35, 9.35, 11.35 am. 1.36, 3.35, 1.35 pm.

Rosemary—6.54 am and every two hours until 8.54 pm, then 10.54 pm to South Berwick Jonction only. Sundays —First trip 8.54 am.

York Harbor to Fortsmouth via Kittery Foint—7.51, 9.54, 11.51 am, 2.30 and 5.30 pm. Sundays—7.54, 9.54, 11.54 am, 4.30 pm. Sundays—7.54, 9.54, 11.54 am, 4.30 pm. Sundays—7.54, 9.54, 11.54 am, 4.30 pm. Sundays—7.54, 9.56, 11.54 am, 4.30 pm. Sundays—7.54, 9.56 pm. Sundays—7.54, 9.56



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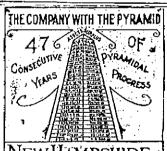
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Warren C. Donnell Edward L. Sarotte

Roland S. Faulkner

Leon E. Hudson

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Charles Colgate Fish

Horace Willey Craig

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Portsmouth office were transferred. Forty-three carloads of ship timber

are now within a short distance of

Portsmouth, according to the tracers.

POLICE COURT

In the municipal court on Thursday

morning James Kelley, an old time of-fender, was arraigned before Judge

Guptill on the charge of drunkenness.

He was handed a sentence of five

menths at the house of correction at

Brontwood, with costs of \$6.48. He

havy notes

Assistant Constructor Detached

Assistant Naval Constructor E. I.,

where, has been detached and goes to

Liberty Lean Exceeds \$231,000

The navy yard Liberty Loan sub-

scriptions reached the handsome total of \$231,000 this noon.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all who in any way on-deavored to lighten our sorrow by the death of our beloved mother, and es-

pecially to those who sent beautiful

floral pributes.

Mrs. Ida Bennett.

Mrs. Ethel Elliott, Arthur Spinney,

Charles Spinney.

Clifford Sittes.

iss Mabel Spinney

NOTICE

Mrs. Elrita Bragdon will open her

chool for dancing at Pythlan hall, High school class, Friday evening, Nov. 2, 7,30 to 9,30, Children's class

Saturday, Nov. 3 at 2 o'clock, Private

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Olive A. Spiney will be held from the home Erl-

cesons by appointment. Tel. 748J.

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homes and business?

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The war board have reopened the case of Clyde G. Robinson, a clerk at the local postoffice, and upon exam ination by Drs. Pender and Luce he

YORK HARBOR AND BEACH

The annual meeting of the York Wednesday at York and the same of-

to hold revival

The National Association for the promotion of haliness, will conduct meeting for the advancement a fielde boliness and advation at the Court strent Chilistian church from Oct. 30

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ellen T. Hill

Mrs, Ellen T. Hill, wife of Frank Hill of Canaan, N. H., dled Wedness daughter, Mrs. John Sanford on State Perkins of South street. street, after a short illness, aged 63 cars. She leaves besides her husband. five daughters, Mrs. John Sanford of this city, Mrs. Charles Builey of Cunash, Mrs. Fred Bennett of Meredith. Mrs. William Regan of Concord and Mrs. Israel Giguere of Canaan,

Mrs. Mary A. Kelly

Mrs. Mary A. Kelley, widow of the late James Kalley, passed away at her home at West Rye have closed their home home 88 Union street this morning, and returned to West Palm. Beach, after a short illness at the age of 66 Fla. top, D. C., and two sons, James V. Technology is spending a few days top, D. C., and two sons, James V. Technology is spending a few days the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Interment will take place at Penacock

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morning was held Wednesday mornlng at his home, No. 32 James street. Saco, at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Maficiating. The floral tributes were very car privileges. many and beautiful. The bearers were Charles Goodwin, Albert Harvey, Jereminh Twombley and Joseph The operating expenses are divided O'Brien, Interment was in St. Mary's as follows: Maintenance of ways and



Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Davis of Boston passed Wednesday in this city. Mrs. L. H. Tanyer attended a con-

vention in Franklin on Wednesday, Thomas Mennion of Milford, Conn.

vas a visitor here on Wednesday, Albert Hislop) and E. D. Stoddard re in Manchester on Wednesday. George Cogan of the Auto Chemical

crew is enjoying a few days' vacation. Morton P. Hood of Livermore Falls Me., is passing a few days in thi-

Ernest R. Kohler of Bridgepool Conn., is passing a few days in this

Mrs. Wallace Dana Smith of this city was a visitor in Concord on Wed nesday. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beed of Os- 47409.

sipse, N. H., are passing a few days in this city. Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Cofram of

Pembroke, N. H., were visitors here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emmous Garland of Lawrence, day afternoon at the home of her Mass, is the guest of Mrs. George A.

Torrance McGrath, the well known Civil war veteran, left on Thursday noon for a brief visit at Tilton, N. H. Loughlin of Dover took place at of Islington street on Thursday quietly observed another anniversary of his formed by Rev. Father John J. Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Moses who have passed the summer at their farm and returned to West Palm Beach, setted as maid of honor,

T. Fogg of Richards ovenue.

Miss Constance Lowe has received Miss Constance Lowe has received at the home of the bride's mother on an appointment as steenographer in the Hanson street. Many friends were Internal revenue burran in the treasury bullding at Washington. Lowe was graduated from the Ports-Lowe was graduated from the Ports-month high school in 1914, has been The funeral of John P. McEnery, month high sensor in Act, who was killed on the Portsmouth and employed in the law office of Harold ton where they will enjoy their honormal hidden carly last Sunday M. Smith for the past three years.

Annual Report of the Atlantic Shore Railroad Filed at Augusta.

Augusta, Oct. 25 - According to the unual report of the Atlantic Shore ailway, which was filed yesterday at the office of the Public Utilities Commission, the rallway operating revonues for the past year amounted to \$349,755.08 against \$344,299.30 for the preceding year, an increase of \$5,455.-78; the railway operating expenses for the past year were \$291,379,29 against \$277,299,72 for the preceding year, an increase of \$14,088.57; the not revemue from raiway operations for the past yeer amounted to \$58,378.79 against \$67,008.58 for the preceding Cear, a decrease of \$8,632.79; Interest on funded debt, \$116,\$53.56.

The revenues from transportation is

Passenger revenue baggage revenue, \$640.79; special car revenue, \$1,545.79; mail revenue, \$5, 551.15; express revenue, \$10,303.72; freight revenue, \$30,700.49; station and \$1000; demurrase \$442; rent of buildings and other property, \$1,632; power, \$4,680.50.

structures, \$54,003.61; maintenance o equipment, \$36,412.96; power, \$61,-947.46; conducting transportation \$100,312.55; traffic, \$1,313.81; general and miscellaneous expenses, \$36.888.

following: Ration of operating ex-ponses to operating revenues, 83.31 p. cent; passenger car mileage, 1,160,-| 893; freight, mail and express car | mileage, 1,271,841; pessenger car imileage, 1,271,841; passenger boves, 96,651; freight, mall and press car hours, 22,112; total car hours 117.763; regular face passengers car-ried, 3,200.724; free transfer passenger revenue, \$200,054.42; average fare revenue passengers, \$.00949; average fare, all passengers, \$67053; total revenue from transportation, \$341,596.58; revenue from transportation per est mile, \$00300; revenue from transportotion per ear hour \$2,09186; total e v eue fram other rillway operations \$8.058.50; revenue from other railway operation, process mile \$00033; revcome from other railway operations per ear hour, \$.06542; total operation recember, \$240,755.00; operating revcuties per one miles, \$2,98000; total operating expenses, \$294,979.29; opeentieg expenses nee car mile, \$.22910; operating expenses per car hour, \$2,-

PARSONS-LOUGHLIN

Navy Yard Employe Takes Dover Girl for Bride.

of this city and Mics Catherine B Our esteemed citizen John P. Havt Mary's church in Dover on Wednes

Thomas Loughlin, brother of the bride acted as best man and Miss Benedecta Loughlin, slater of the bride

The bride is a popular and talented young lady of Dover and has a large number of friends and acquaintainces The groom is employed at the navy

yard. After the macriage ceremony the young couple had a wedding reception present from Portsmouth and Manchrster and gave the newly-weds a local yard and performing duty else- , place for roomersmerry send off.

They left on the noon train for Bostake up their residence in this city.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Reg. Price. Now.

Stone Jars—			
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14	1.15	1.04	
	1.20	1.08	
	1.50	1.35	
	2.00	1,80	
Double Reasting Pans, S5c, \$1.00,			
\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50.			
falvonized Ash Darrels,	\$7.00.	\$3.75.	

\$1.00, \$1.50.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be NOTICE

LOCAL DASHES

from Portsmouth are now in the service of the United The surf was something wonderful

> this morning. Portsmouth will exceed the \$300,000

Liberty Loan call. Many summer visitors are still ling-

oring at the beaches. The latest is that some of the army transports will be sent here for dock-

Bow street.

The storm put a number of telephones out of commission on Wednes-A number from this city attended the

Parsons-Loughlin wedding at Dover on Wednesday. Sheshan's dancing school, Monday night at Pythian hall,

men welcome. Persons who ventured out on Wednesday evening found the weather con-

ditions very bolsterous. Upholaterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros., Tel. 570.

The police blotter on Thursday morning contained the names of three for drunkenness and one longer.

Lobstees and fresh han of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 24. The Partsmouth high school foot-

ball team play the Concord high at Concord on Saturday afternoon next. Hallowe'en whist and dancing party,

Knights of Columbus Home, Islington street, Tuesday evening, Oct. 39. Ad-The annual meeting and banquet of

the New Hampshire association Insurance Agents will be held at the Engle hotel, Concord, on Wednesday, October 31. FURNISH ROOMS for light house-

keeping in good location with conven-iences. Address H. E., the Herald.

treet railway has succeeded in get-Manchester showed themselves to be ting two cars to help out the situation true patriots on Wednesday when some teross the river. He has borrowed two 45,000 paraded in a downpour of rain. Secretary of War Baker said it was a M they are now to service. The road as magnificent example of the American д to rolling stock and equipment was spirt, in bad shape when it went into re-

AUCTION

Plant notes household furniture 3

At 118 Market Street

Goodrich Block (Upstairs) near a

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1917, and Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1917

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